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1. I have no knowledge of any pharmaceutical factories in the USSR with the exception of meager information on one in Sverdlovsk. This factory is located in the city somewhere south of the Gorodskoy Prud. In 1948 and 1949 this factory, which I think is a postwar construction, was seeking to employ pharmacists but was not in full operation. I think the plant was producing penicillin and

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50X1	probably sulfa drugs but I have the impression that the work done there at that time was routine;
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2. 50X1	While in Sverdlovsk the stores in the city had a fair supply of materials and instruments available but very little variety. Government installations such as polyclinics and hospitals had a sufficient supply of good quality materials and instruments;
50X1	these goods were obtained from the City or Oblast Pharmaceutical Administration. Generally speaking, I think that this situation prevailed, and probably still prevails, throughout the USSR, ie, average quality and limited variety on the open market and ample and good quality products available to government installations.
	dentists and dental technicians who had recently been in the
50X1	Soviet Union that dental materials and equipment were becoming increasingly more difficult to procure on the open market in the USSR. The items particularly in short supply were all types of metal instruments and casings (gil'za). However, I think that these items are 50X1
50X1	still procurable from government warehouses but only by government installations.
50X1	prosthetic work. Medicines like penicillin gargle are available only to government installations and are obtainable only from government warehouses.  polident and polapont and some inferior Soviet plastic which dated back to 1947 or 1948.  German and Soviet stanless steel and porcelain were also used. As a rule mostly German
50X1	materials were usedbut in the middle of 1951 more Soviet products
50X1	began to appear increasingly more Soviet products would be employed in dental work by the Soviets in the Eastern Zone of Germany.

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3. Practically all government installations obtain their supplies from the City or Oblast Pharmaceutical Administration; in the case of polyclinics in rural areas supplies are procured from the local city health units. The latter usually are not well-stocked and the rural polyclinic is compelled to buy on the open market, order from the Oblast Pharmaceutical Administration, or order directly from Moscow. However, materials ordered from Moscow by installations other than government warehouses are usually of a very poor quality. The various government warehouses order their supplies directly from Moscow.